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BY CARRIERS-IN THE CITY AND SUBURBS

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F. H. Good, of St. Louis, arrived yester-

W L. Getshill, New York, is at the

Mrs. J. S. Dean, of Marion, was in the

Mrs B. H. Campbell is visiting friends E. W. Copin, of St. Louis, will Sunday

friends in the city. E. M. Rogers, of Corning, Ohio, is spend-

ing a few days in the city. The Hon, W. P. Hackney, of Winfield, spent last evening in the city.

Mrs. Mamie Spyres, of Kansas City, is yisting Mr. and Mrs. M. Drukker. Mr. J. F. Smythe and wife left vesterday for Hot Springs over the Missouri Pacific. E. J. Eddy, of Pittsburg, Kan., is looking after some business matters in the city. Capt. H. G. Cavenaugh, who has charge of the post at Guthrie, arrived last even-

William A. Lang. postmaster at Clear-water, was in the city yesterday on busi-

J. S. Cobbs, of Grand Rapids, arrived yesterday and is stopping at the Metro-Mr. E. W. Copelin, alian "Reddy," representing the Graham Paper company, of

St. Louis, is in the city.

Ernest V. Abbott left last night for St.

Corn in wagon load lots was quite brisk

on the markets yesterday. White frosts these mornings betoken

spring as do the presence of blue birds and

are being heavily macadamized. Rev. Dr. Williamson arrived last night and will fill the pulpit of the First M. E.

church this morning and evening. The glory of yesterday could hardly have been surpassed by the climate of any country. Genial warmth, bright sunshine nd gentle south wind conspired for a per-

Caswell & Buckridge yesterday signed a contract for a \$1,000 job of sheet iron work on a business block at Pseblo, and also

for a \$1,000 job at Garden City on the high school building. Rabbi Berkowitz, of Kansas City, will lecture before the Jewish Sunday school class on Wednesday, the 19th inst., at 3:30

Let every lover of sport remember the game of football next Saturday, Washington's birthday, the 22d inst. Every effort is being made to make this a success and a

hotly contested game is expected. M. I. DeGroff, of this city, superintendent, is arranging for a conference of the missionaries of the American Sunday School union in (his) the Rocky Mountain district, to be held in this city about the

Hon, H. C. Boyle was somewhat surprised a few days since by receiving a United States commission as special agent of the census office for the recorded indebtedness of Kausas. He quantied at care and will begin upon his duties very soon. Mr. Boyle will be an efficient officer and the appointment was a good one.—

Another attempt will be made to open Park street between Topcka and Lawrence city can receive consignments out of St. tists in the city, who have kindly con-The street commissioner will commence work at once. An effort was made to open morning of the second day, the transit in object, and whose names will be anthis street once before and the city was cluding only twelve hours of daylight. nounced in a few days, thrown into court in the hope of a comprothrown into court in the nope of a complex the fact that the first to inaugurate the fact that the fact that the first to inaugurate the fact that the first to inaugurate the fact that the first to inaugurate the fact that the fact that the fact that the first to inaugurate the fact that the f

TICKET OF SOLID BUSINESS MEN AND PROMINENT TAX-PAYERS.

There will be a city election this spring To property holders and business men it will be the most important election ever held in this city. Seven councilmen are to be chosen. Every one of them should be a stiff tax-payer, of unquestioned stamina and honesty, of conceded capacity and experience. Such men can only be elected through the organization and by the united offort of all those whose money must meet municipal outlays. These taxpayers, these property owners and business men, can save more money by promptly registering and getting together and organizing, and uniting on men who they can implicitly trust than by any other day's work which they could possibly hit upon. If the tax-navers fail to register and to either by wards or in a combined meeting further fail in this matter of "the right men for the right place" this spring, present leaks will not only increase in num-THE EAGLE is delivered by carriers in Wighlian and all suburies at Figure 1 week. The paper may be ordered by postal card or by telephone (No. 56 will deluge individuals and swamp the not will be served early and regularity. Irregularity of service or change of address should be reported misediately to THE FAGLE CORCE.

THE PROXES.

No. 75 ignorant, and if the former his advice is town. The voter who denies the weight the of this suggestion is either dishonest or and request. The names and postoffice adignorant, and if the former his advice is dresses of the alliances of the county are not wanted, and if the latter, his efforts are liable to count in the wrong direction. Within the administration of the next council the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars are to be accounted Hope, Greely; M. M. Mitchel, Waco, Intered in the peace of the peace of thousands in site and entered for transmission through the matter and entered for transmission through the matter.

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in the past, and that merit should be jealously guarded in the future. If any responsible man, society or body Joan Lawrence, of St. Joe, is calling on thinks we are either saying unwarrantable things or are talking unwisely, let them speak out. "A word to the wise," etc. but it columns are wanted they are ready.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Young Peoples Literary society met last evening, having given up their regular evening to the ladies of the missionary society for the Demorest medal contest. The First Baptist church is frequently thrown open for occasions of profit and interest to both young and old.

The opening exercises consisted of an uing prayer, select reading by S. D. Lieurance, recitation by Miss Sadie Latham, singing by the society, Miss Minnie Lane presiding at the organ, after which an intermission of ten minutes was

well improved in social converse.

The society was called to order by the new president, John Morton, Miss Sadie absent in fore part of the evening, Mr. F. them.

3. They are Mrs. Jas. W. Eno, 444 Waco avenue,
A. North as critic, and as judges George
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Gurley, J. N. Powell, A. J. Davidson, C.
Benjamin H. Miller, of Washington, D.
C., indian inspector of the interior department, is in the city visiting his nephew,
Mrs. J. J. Fegtley, J. T. Richerds,
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Gurley, J. Misses Lillie Pool and Milling
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L Walker came up from the territory last
night, accompanied by Ransom Payne,
and is registered at the Carey.

discussed, Clausing disputants. For the
by the following disputants. For the
differentiate J. F. Adams, H. S. McMichael
and Lew Betts. For the negative S. D.

Of the client hand, they are more quick
to detect and ready to purchase what is
really needed in the school room.

Of the leading cities in which women Mr. W. L. Sharp left last night for St. Joseph, Mo., where he will assume the management of the branch house of the Huttig Bro's manufacturing company.

And Lew Betts. For the negative S. D. Of the leading cities in which women are known to serve acceptably as school directors, are Boston, New York and Ching and amusing manner and was decided by weight of argument in favor of the was too good to keep about the party who

next debate: "Resolved that Phrenology is a Science," Miss Sadie Latham was Joseph, Mo, where he will take the posi-tion of bookkeeper for the Huttig Bro,'s manufacturing company. He will Sun-president for the ensuing two weeks after which the large audience dispersed feeling gratified with the evenings profit and entertainment.

CONFUSING STREET NAMES-A SUG-

To the Editor of the Engle. We have of late frequently noticed sug-The new Santa Fe passenger station is gestions in your paper relative to the nearly completed and the grounds about it changing of the names of some of the

As a citizen of the city we would like to suggest to the honorable council, through your paper, a plan something like the folving: Let the streets running north and oth retain their present names as far as apperia avenue: but change Fourth Emporia avenue: and Fifth avenues, giving them some definite name, and reserve the numerals to apply elsewhere. Number the streets running east and west, north of Douglas avenue, making first, second, third, etc., as at present, but, change Central, Elm, Pine, Oak, Whintt, Park, etc., to the numerals fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and so on. The streets south of Douglas avenue and running east and west should all be reo'clock p. m., at Council hall. The public named, allowing Williams to be A street, are cordially invited.

A pian like this will not only facilitate descriptions of any location but the name of the street will indicate in what portion of the city the street is located, and either the numeral or the letter will indicate

how far out the locality may be.

Farther than this, if a person (a doctor for instance) is in search of a given number at night the street name on the lamps will direct him to the exact block where his quest resides; while as it now is if a man is a stranger in the locality in which he is to search he must start from Douglas avenue and count the cross streets as he passef them until he finds the required Any physician will tell you that

fast freight train from St. Louis to Wich- cal and instrumental solos will

THE FAIR MEETING.

Next Fall-The Farmers Auxious to Assist, About sixty of the leading men of the ounty, half of them being farmers, at-

tended the meeting of the fair association held at the board of trade yesterday. The meeting was called to order by the president of the old fair association, Mayor George W. Clement, and it was decided that the directory first attend to some business matters relating to the old association. Some bills were allowed and T. F. Ault, who was marshal of the grounds, was tendered a vote of thanks for his ser-

Mr. W. R. McNair moved that the Farmers Alliance of the southwest be invited to join in forming a new fair association for the purpose of holding a fair next year. He urged that a fair always failed when not supported strongly by the farmers and every effort possible should be made to enlist their assistance. The motion prevailed and Colonel B. H. Campbell was detailed to inform the alliances of the fact through their secretaries. Some of those present spoke of other matters that should be presented to that

should be presented alliances for consider consideration given, and are as follows: E. G. Bentley, Eagle township: J. C. Crawford, Sedgwick, Valley; L. G. Taylor, Mt. Hope, Greely; Milton Lowing, Bentley, Eagle; J. H. Whitlock and H. Jurgensen, Mt. Saunders, Cherry, Morton; G. J. Lowry, Valley Center: G. G. Morse, Colwich, Union; M. Clapham and M. A. Burdick, Garden Plain; J. A. Wright, Farley, Lin-coln; S. R. Edwards, Magnolia, Sheenon; W. J. Goodrick, Iowaville, Gypson; E.Baker, Haytville,

Wise, Clearwater, Illinois; J. V. Colville,

As committee to report best week for taxes and honest administrations have dates of other leading fairs in the state, been the winning satchwords of Wichita enabling them to secure the most desirable week for the fair here.

The meeting adjourned until the 4th of March at 2 p. m., board of trade. The expression from the farmers present

was very encouraging for the fair next year. They were all well pleased over the fair held last fall and thought that would assist greatly to inspire confidence in the farmers for a fair next fall.

WOMEN ON THE SCHOOL BOARD.

To the Editor of the Eagle According to the Chicago Inter-Ocean this is no longer an experiment but an acknowledged success.

A county superintendent who has served nine years in one of the leading counties of the state, made an especial study of the work of women as directors, and arrived at the following conclusions:

their command than men; they therefore sale of the \$50,000 bonds sold to S. A. Kean do more visiting of schools, and thus be- & Co., of Chicago, and anything else that come more intelligent concerning their

are quicker to detect unhygiene conditions prevailed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E Eilis, of Augusta, Kan, are spending a few days with Mrs. Jus. W. Eno, 414 Waco avenue.

Latham acting as secretary protein, Miss Estelle Hobb the regular secretary being absent in fore part of the evening, Mr. F.

Mr. Joe Drukker and family, of St.
Louis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Drukker, and will be in attendance at the
Dischmen-Drukker wedding on the 19th
The following question was adopted for building in the city complained bitterly of "those women on the school board," because at their first visit they went prowling about in the filthy basement "I've always thrown rubbish there," he said, "and no committeeman in the four-teen years I have been here has ever com-Doubtless no committeeman had ever taken the time and trouble to

No one can listen to the late accounts of the unsanitary conditions which these women found surrounding many school servant." rooms without feeling that women are needed on the school boards. And physi-cal fifth is not always the only or worst

gestions in your paper relative to the changing of the names of some of the teachers of the city schools feel over the streets of our city, with the view of facilitating the designation of any given localevil they are needed to combat.

We are heartily in accord with your suggestions, and would offer only one thought:
Again, would it be proper to inquire if the rule forbidding the employment of Your scheme is not sufficiently radical.
As a citizen of the city we would like to

The securing of teachers in the public schools is not merely an arrangement to give employment to those who must sup-port themselves, but the aim should be to select the most capable regardless of their accidental condition in life. The idea that a teacher, born with the "divine gift," tried and approved as an instructor of youth, should not be as eligible to so in portant a place as any gliddy, inexperi-enced, self-conceited girl, who only ex-pects to teach long enough to buy her wedding outlit anyway, who often avowedly hates 'young ones' is one of those absurd things that are past trying to find out. It is far from the purpose of this article to even intimate that every member of the school board has not done his whole duty so far as he was capable of seeing his duty. Without doubt there is much fault finding by irresponsible parties. No one has yet succeeded in filling an office of public Anthem

But whether just or unjust, the criti-cisms are quite enough to justify the as-sertion that while things might be much worse they evidently could be improved. Let us have women on the school board. Perseveno.

Y. M. C. A. BENEFIT CONCERT.

The Old Folks' concert, which was so it is a very difficult task to find a given number at might in a strange portion of the city as our streets are now arranged and named.

DR. Quipote.

of the proceeds will be given to the Y. M. successfully given at Plymonth church a few weeks ago, is soon to be repeated in of the proceeds will be given to the Y. M. C. A. building fund. Several selections have been added to the program and the The Frisco line has instituted a special chorus has been greatly augmented. Vo- Pinno duet. ita, by which arrangement shippers of this rendered by some of the most eminent ar-Louis as late as 6 o'clock p. m. early in the sented to give their services to this worthy

The first rehearsal of the chorus will be

SOUTHWESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE

The Initial Steps for a Great Fair to be Held During the last few weeks many calls have been received for bookkeepers and Mr. Matlock, one of last year's students

who is now keeping books in a bank, made the college a pleasant call last week. The following students enrolled during week: August Schneihouse, St. Marks, Kan.; J. E. Hogan, Independence, Kan.; E. T. Hogan, Independence, Kan.; Miss Talitha Banks, Blandonville, Ill.

BACK FROM SALT LAKE. Harry L. Smithson returned from Salt

Lake City yesterday where he had been spending some ten days. He was there on election day and says he never witnessed such excitement in his life. The town went daft. Mr. S. says he gave the real estate question close study and there is no doubt that prices are unreasonably boomed. Property in Wichita is less than half the figures asked in Salt Lake, and business properties even less than half we should judge from the figures and instances cited.

HEISER-RICHARDS. By Professor G. H. Laughlin, Mr. Edward C. Heiser and Miss Ida Richards, at the residence of the bride's uncle, 1215 North Fifth street, Wichita, Friday evening, February 14, 1890.

In pastor's study, First Unitarian church, Zimmerly building, February 15, Miss Sophia Diener and Mr. Willis G. Pearson, both of North Wichita. Rev. N. Hoagland administered the solemn binding obligation and offered the prayer, while Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jerome and Mesdames Carrie O'Byrn and Mary A, Carrie W. Miller, R. E. Lawrence. united in giving the benediction

Major Pond leaves the city tonight for his home in Fort Scott, having had a very successful week. The school of instrucmuch benefited by the lecture. Tomorrow a large number of the members of Sunalso have the degrees conferred on several candidates on Wednesday evening 19th

TERRITORY PRISONERS.

Last night Deputy United States Marshal George L. Walker, assisted by a guard, brought up three important prisoners and turned them over to the county and Mrs. Charles Hawley, who are charged with the murder of Charles Grant, on his claim near Edmond, L. T. Grant had taken this claim when Oklahoma was opened and had lived on it until his death. He disappeared suddenly about January 11. Belden claimed to have bought the claim, and the other two prisoners went and lived on it. Several days ago, as noted in the EAGLE, the murdered mains of Grant were found behind the barn. Mr. Galbreath, a personal friend of the deceased, was indefatigable in his efforts to unravel the matter, and it was mainly due to his work that the guilty thirty days. parties were captured.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

The special meeting of the school board yesterday held at 4 p. m. was attended by Members McNair, Sawyer, Martin, Wichman, Howe, Clapp and Levy, Mr. Lawthe following conclusions:

Tence presiding. The chair announced the

Women usually have more time at object of the meeting was to close up the might come before the board.

The "building fund" was placed in ing the fore part of last evening.

nomical, that per cent on daily balances and a bond of

having purchased eight hundred yards of dirt for the Third ward building and four penitentiary.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Hannah Carter, aged 81 years and 3 months, died yesterday at 1 p. m., at the residence of Mr. Maxwell, 1213 South Main street. Pneumonia, superinduced She was a native of Virginia but had lived joyed good health and seemed to die of old in the west the greater part of her life and had been a resident of Wichita for the last

A large circle of relatives and friends mourn her death. Mrs. Carter was a Methodist and has led a busy and useful life, full of good deeds. Those who have known her in life will gaze lovingly upon her mortal remains with the comforting thought, "Well done, good and faithful

She has but passed from mortal life to life eternal fully prepared for the great change which comes to all. Her declining years have been spent amongst her relatives and loving hands smoothed her pillow as she sunk into that sleep which is ace and life everlasting.

esidence by Rev. Savin and Harmon on Monday evening at 7:30. The remains will which showed that ninety-five per cent be shipped the same night to Glasgow, of the Republicans of the township belong Mo., for interment in the family burying to the club. ground.

FORTNIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENTS RE-

The popular literary and musical entertainments that were given every two week's for some time, with such great success, under the auspices of the Young People's society of the South Emporia Avenue M. E church, and which have been suspended since the holidays, to give place to the special meetings that have been held at that church, will be resumed next Friday evening, February 21, on which occasion will be rendered the following pro-

PART I. Opening hymn By the congregation Opening flying By the congregation
Prayer By the pastor
Anthem By the choir
Recitation Master Dick Hays
Vocal Scio Helen Herner
Recitation Miss Nelle Warth
Plane solo Gertrude Calboun
Recitation Miss Bianche Fichheimer
Recitation Charles Legrales
in the prob-

Exercises in costume by the chindren in the departments of Miss Bonnell and Miss McMillen, of the First ward school. Thirty minutes for instruction and social. PART IL Anthem By the choir Recitation Prof. H. O. Smith Vocal solo Miss Owen Pinno dinet. Misses Mabel Ayer and Lenn Shaw Prize recitation Miss Nabel Moore Vocal duet. Miss Minerva Townsend, Mr. Henry Townsend.

The ladies of the Eastern Star will give one of their celebrated 10 cent socials on Tnesday evening at the Masonic hall. All members and their friends are cordially

A VALENTINE Messrs. Stewart and Cook were the re-cipients of a valentine in the shape of a real live pig. It is a full blooded Poland China from R. P. Williams, of Prospect,

invited to attend.

weight in gold. A GROWING BUSINESS.

All Wichita people will be glad to know that our live stock and packing interests are assuming large proportions, show an increased daily business. The week's business at the yards shows an increase of \$49 hogs over last week. Our readers will find our market reports cor-

TOTAL LOSS.

Early yesterday morning the residence of Mr. J. W. Kerr, near Oatville, caught fire and burned down before anything could be taken out. The fire was beyond control before the family got up and was discovered by Mr. Kerr. He just had time to rescue the family with nothing more than night clothes. They were given protection by a neighbor. The loss as stated by Mr. Kerr is about \$1,500 and insurance one-third that amount,

The directory of the real estate exchange held a meeting yesterday and elected members of the association as follows: A. Bird, A. E. Shober, R. Jacks, A. E. Barwise, H. L. Smithson, J. M. Allen, W. L.

The directory spent some time looking after other matters. The business of the exchange for the week' was good, much better than the members had expected it

A PRESENTATION. "Presented to C. A. Gates, P. H. P. of

Wichita chapter No. 33 R. A. M." The above was inscribed on a handsome jewell worn by Mr. Gates yesterday, presented to him by the companions of chap ter No. 33 as a token of appreciation for the past year's services in the capacity of H. P. D. A. Mitchell made the presentation speech, which was responded to in a very appropriate style by his excellency, Mr. Gates.

THE NEW CRIEF.

Yesterday the police commissioners ap sointed Charles E. Burrows city marshal the former captain of police. The appoint ment was no surprise as Captain Burrows was generally regarded as the man best fitted for the position. He had very little to say in regard to the matter and his general policy is to do the work and talk afterwards. He, however, said he hoped to be able to give satisfaction and would cer-tainly try to fill the position to the satisknows the difficulties that will beset him better than any one else could, and there can be no question as to his ability to pursue what he deems a proper policy. will have the hearty co-operation of the entire force and starts in with the confidence of the commissioners and public.

Mr. F. A. Cooper writes from Colorado that he may be expected home in about

The Salvation Army was out vesterday afternoon with a full band, business must be booming. _

The street force is kept busy leveling streets now-a-days. First street was receiving attention yesterday. The many friends of Mrs. May Bohan

non, of the Parlor grocery, will be glad to

learn that she is slowly recovering from a

very serious illness. Shaw's music store with a serenade dur-

The bar banquet tickets are fashioned after a journal entry and the menu it is said will read like a trial docket, with

morning and evening at the First Haptist church. The evening service has been ar- day., ranged and will be conducted altogether by the ladies of the circle. Lee and David Hays have just received a letter from Grombach, Rhein, Prussia, stating their mother had died there Janu-

ary 26, aged 78 years. She had always en-

Officer McNamara last night late arrested Nando Vick for stealing a limburger cheese-everyone to his taste. Office Wood caught three juvenile thieves stealing wood. He made them return the wood and for good reasons turned the kids

A farmer yesterday stated that the Farmers' alliance would shortly discuss five drunks, one open on Sunday, five ton Star. the herd law in the hope of baving it amended. Their idea is that cultivated fields should be fenced so that stock could day worked and fifteen men confined durbe grazed at large and raised to better ad- ing the week.

Mr. W. D. McCormick, secretary of the Republican Resubmission club, yesterday The funeral services will be held at the received a copy of the enrollment of a Resubmission club in Rockford township

> Mr. Larimer, of Johnston, Larimer & Co., says the corps of fine traveling men for the house are just a little too much for the Missouri river concerns or for those farther away. The returns from Texas, the Territory, Colorado, New Mexico and Kansas are all right.

THE COURTS.

John O. Fisherty vs. E. H. Freich et al. udgment for plaintiff for \$344.25. Sol Block vs. Geo, Wahl, two cases; verdict for defendant in each. Holmes, a young man, was sentenced to fifteen months the penitentiary for horse stealing No important issues were filed in this court

PROBATE COURT.

A marriage license was issued vesterday in the probate court to Willis G. Pearson

was arrested yesterday on a warrend was drinking I noticed that he sworn out before Justice Mosley While he was drinking I noticed that he sworn out before Justice Mosley While he was drinking I noticed that he sword has been been daughter who is saddle how. I whispered to the constable to saddle how. I whispered to the constable to Hierry Townsend.

Vocal solo. Mr. Will Collins
Vocal duet. Mrs. Scurtin, Mrs. Herner
Hecitation Miss Helle Waynick
Instrumental duet. Waynick

CELEBRATION POSTFONED.

At a meeting of the executive board of the Old Settlers' association it was de-cided on account of Washington's birth-day coming on Saturday, to postpone the annual banquet and ball until Friday, February 28. The program will be an-nounced in due time. Garfield hall has

been secured for the occasion. The following ladies have been sel to take charge of tables: Medames J. M. Zody, J. H. Simmons, J. W. Grant, Mary judges say it is a beauty and worth its Williams, Georgie Dean, Flora Bailey, N A. English, Hunter, Dr. Owens, Jerom William Newton, Robert Horton. The committee on program is as follows

> Music-W. T. Jewett. Dishes-Mrs Martin. The executive committee will meet again next Saturday at 8 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Yesterday afternoon and evening the Crawford Grand was well patronized to hear the closing McDonald lectures. The week's attraction has been quite satisfactory to both the management and the

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY. The "Spider and Fly" opens Monday night for two night- only. A few choice

seats for the second night are still left.

The "Spider and Fly," under the management of M. B. Leavitt, opened its week's engagement last night at the Metropolitan theater. The company surprised the audience, and the audience was one of the largest the Metropolitan ever had.

People were turned away affect the stand.

the largest the Metropolitan ever had. People were turned away after the standing room in the lobby had been filled. Manager Hanna is now making a reputation for himself and the big theater, and he knows a good attraction.

The Allen sisters, with the "Spider and Fly" company, are able and accomplished dancers. Miss Louise is an expert in her execution of the famous gayety dance, and her sister Ray is an accomplishen actress, whose efforts are always applauded.

Miss Bessie Cleveland, who will appear with the "Spider and Fly" company, is now famous as a most successful prima donna in burlesque and light opera

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CASH HENDERSON

charges will be made against him. His attorney says that this case is exactly like every other case, inasmuch as it has two and protested his ignorance of the existence sides to it. He says further that his client is the viceim of circumstances and as legal excuse I assessed him \$25 and declared usual public sentiment is surging beyond his pistols confiscated. He seemed almost Workings.

2. They pay more attention to details, to the company on receipt of \$51,625 which ship of Prof. G. F. Alexander, favored that at the trial his client will show up as be said:

> As a sort of safety move the police ran in five vags, who were yesterday fined \$5 and given two hours to leave town. A

drunk, a couple of soiled doves and a vagrant completed the arrests of yester-COMMISSIONER'S MEETING. The commissioners met yerterday afternoon in regular session. Charles Burrows captain of police, was regularly appointed

moved and placed at the stock yards.

Routine work and the allowance of bills

city marshal. The car works man

completed the business of the meeting. TURNKEY'S EXPORT. The turnkeys made the following weekly report, for the week ending yesterday at noon, to the commissioners which was approved and placed on flie: The cash re-said: There were two state cases and twenty-four arrests; four petty larceny, three disturbing the peace, two pool tables without license, lolterers, and the balance minor offences. There were thirty-two meals served, one

Special meeting of Wichita lodge No. 189, Knights of Pythias, Monday evening at 7 p. m., sharp, at Castle hall of War-wick lodge No. 44, at close of meeting of Warwick lodge. Work in the third de-gree. All brother knights invited.

F. S. HOTCHEIN, V. C. CHAS, M. FECHHEIMER, K. of R. and S. Woman's Relief corps No. 40 will meet inregular session at Odd Fellows' hall February 18, at 2:30 p. m.

The D. of R. will give a social in the L. O. O. F. hall next Wednesday evening, February 19. Odd Fellows and their familles cordially invited to be present with their basket well filled.

MES. LYDIA SHEPPARD.

President.

HE GOT HIS "PISTILS." An Incident of Holding Court in the Lone Star State.

A Chicago lawyer, formerly a judge in

Texas, tells the following story of an expe-

rience in that state: I was practicing law in Bosque county, Tex., and acting justice of the peace, just after the "ex shooter" law had been passed. The law was very severe, the lightest penalty Hond field and letters issued to Martha Koades as guardian of estates of Maurice E. Bivins and Arthur W. Bivins. Affidavit were enforcing the law rigidly, especially in the country, as half the fire was given the officer who arrested an offender. One day I was bashing court in a little about forty or fifty men present. I was just about to adjourn court when there rode in frost of a little eliump of trees one of the most insignificant looking little men I ever the was arrested pesterday on a warrant sworn out before Justice Mosley While he was desirable. The little fellow dispute the first tied to the tail of his mount, leading by the surface tied. The same the first tied to the tail of his mount, leading by the first street tied to the tail of his mount, leading by the surface tied. The same tied to the tail of his mount, leading by the surface tied. The same tied to the tail of his mount, leading by the surface tied. The same tied to the tail of his mount, leading by the surface tied. The surface tied to the same desirable of the surface tied tied tied to the same tied to the tail of his mount, leading by the surface tied. The surface tied to the tail of his mount, leading by the surface tied to the same tied

well as his accusers. The case is set for got in the world. Take that and gluune my "Jedge, Pve got jest \$25 here. It's all I Civil work occupied the other justice guns."

On being told that the law was imperative

> "Well, jedge, law is law, and I reckon you'll have to keep 'em; but, jedge tand here there were tears in his voice), my maw gimme them pistiis, and, jedge, I'd like to hold 'em I told him be might take a last look at them, and handed them to him. Quicker than

in regard to confiscation, he

almost tearful voice:

lightning he had cooked them, and the stable and I were staring straight into their "Naow," he mid, and his voice rose to a creech, and he seemed to be about a foot taller: "naow! take my maw's pistils, will yer? I'm a-goln' down to that little ravine

pistils come and git 'em.'

Keeping us covered he backed to his posses, mounted and rode off. Then the countable

you guess the state can stand that much and

to eat my dinner, and if you want these yes

I thought it could, and it did .- Washing Getting Even. The lawyer had been hadgering the wit-

"Was any member of your family ever "Ab, but I thought as much. Now, sir,

pess for some time and finally asked

who was it?" "Yourself! Do you mean to say that you have been hung and are alive to tell of it? "Yes, sir,"

"Come now, so triffing! Tell the jury what you were hung for, and how you happen to be alive today." "Well, sir, a man was killed, and I was suspected of having committed the crime. A o took me out, put a rope around my me and had just hanled me up to the limb of a tree, when some one in the crowd should that the murdered man had been a lawyer. They couldn't out me down quick enough! was given a banquet as the greatest public

benefactor in the history of the town."- 6t. Louis Life. There has been an extraordinary and alarming increase in the number of suicides among officers in the German army. In one month twenty-night offipera shot themselves.

After Pneumonia